

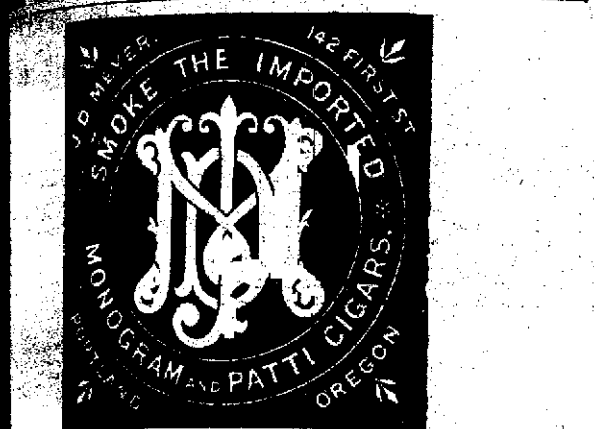
Morning Oregonian

PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1888.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Wretched Mail
A Sorry State of Affairs on the Pacific Coast.
The mail from the Pacific coast is in a sorry state of affairs. The mail from the Pacific coast is in a sorry state of affairs. The mail from the Pacific coast is in a sorry state of affairs.

G. COHEN & BROS.
Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants.
100 and 170 Front St., Portland, Oregon.
FELIX'S CRACKER COMPANY, San Francisco.



LOUIS ROEDERER CHAMPAGNE
THE HIGHEST GRADE CHAMPAGNE IN THE WORLD.
"CARRE BLANCHE," "GRAND VIN SEC."
Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast.
JAS. KOEN & CO.,
Wholesale Wine and Whisky Merchants
44 Front St., Portland, Oregon.

Ph. Best Milwaukee Beer.
Delmonico Champagnes.
We Star! Kentucky Bourbon and Rye Whiskies.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The attention of the trade is invited to our
NAVY BLUE, HOME RUN,
CORONA IMPERIAL, AND
LEADER CIGARS.
Best sellers in the market. At
retail everywhere. Wholesale
only by
Mason, Ehrman & Co.,
Portland, Oregon.



W. BAKER & CO.
183 First St., Portland, Or.
All Chronic Diseases of Men and Women
Successfully Treated.

ENTERTAINMENT
UNITARIAN CHURCH
FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 19
At 8 o'clock.
An interesting musical and dramatic program will be given at the Unitarian church on Friday evening, April 19, at 8 o'clock. Admission 50 cents.

NEW PARK THEATRE
RETURN OF THE FAVORITE
Wednesday, April 19
JUVENILE OPERA CO.
LAST NIGHT OF
PINAFORE!
Thursday Night, April 20, 1888.
The company in the new production of Pinafore will be the same as last night.

GETTYSBURG CYCLES
The Great Battle Painted
Admission 50c; children 25c.
The annual exhibition of the Gettysburg Cycles will be held at the Grand Opera House on Thursday and Friday nights, April 19 and 20, at 8 o'clock. Admission 50c; children 25c.

GERMANIA GARDEN
First Night in Portland
The Germania Garden will give the first night of its season on Thursday night, April 19, at 8 o'clock. Admission 50c; children 25c.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.
A Speech by Sherman on the
Dakota Admission Bill.
THE ELECTION OF SEVENTY-SIX.
A Rejoinder by Senator Vest—The House Passes
the Bill Granting a Department of Labor—A Stormy Session.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The day's session of the senate and house was marked by a speech by Sherman on the Dakota admission bill. Sherman took the floor in support of the bill, and in an impassioned manner he urged its passage. He declared that the bill was a measure of justice and that it was a measure of progress. He declared that the bill was a measure of justice and that it was a measure of progress.

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Indications that Minister Phelps Will Fall
from the Position.
WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Evening Star today says: "It seems pretty well settled that the president has determined to appoint Hon. Charles D. Walcott, of Vermont, to the chief justiceship of the United States. Such report is circulated on the democratic side of the senate yesterday afternoon, and created quite a stir."

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THE DEAD STATESMAN.
Scenes and Incidents in the Chamber of Death.
ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL.
Democrats and Republicans Unite in Expressions of Sorrow and Words of Praise—Senator Ingalls' Estimate.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Mrs. Conkling and Mrs. Conkling were kneeling at the bed side of Roscoe Conkling when he died. Mrs. Conkling had her hand clasped in his. She felt that the end was near. She felt that the end was near.

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St. Louis, Mo., April 18.—Moses Frayley, a leading speculator in the St. Louis grain market, announces his inability to meet further margins, and is now on the floor attending his affairs. Last night he stated to friends that he had put up \$200,000 in cash and was unable to put up any more. Checks given by him yesterday after banking hours failed to pass the clearing house, but were taken up by him. He has been the leading bear of the market in the past year and is short in large quantities of all grains. The failure is for more than half a year. Frayley says he will pay dollar for dollar.

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PACIFIC COAST EVENTS.

A Number of Cases Decided by the Supreme Court.

FERTILITY IN THE FALLING INQUEST.

A Vegetarian Crank With an Abnormal Conscience—A Deluded Man Lost in the Mountains—Court Notes.

BLAIR, Or. April 18.—Henry C. Shadden, appellant, vs. R. H. Hembree, respondent; appeal from Lane county. Malinda Parry, appellant, vs. J. N. Hembree, respondent; appeal from Lane county. J. N. Hembree, appellant, vs. Henry C. Shadden, respondent; appeal from Yamhill county. These cases involve the right of the plaintiff to sue for the defendant's negligence, and were argued and submitted together.

John A. Tucker, respondent, vs. Wm. Constable, et al., appellants. Appeal from Marion county. The case involves the right of the plaintiff to sue for the defendant's negligence, and was argued and submitted together.

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Runaway Accident. This evening a farmer named Verren Way, living five miles east of town, was seriously injured by falling from his wagon. He was run over by the wagon, and his legs were badly bruised, one of them being broken.

THE FALLING INQUEST.

A Verdict in Accordance With the Facts Returned by the Jury.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—The coroner's inquest today decided the remains of Charles D. Faling, shot Sunday by his wife, Mrs. M. E. Crowley, testified that she had shot her husband in the back of the head, and that she was not guilty of the crime. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant.

The Half Interest Swindlers. The half interest swindlers, who were on the calendar for sentence in the police court this morning, but as the lawyers, who have been negotiating for the release of the swindlers, have not yet been able to secure the necessary funds, the court has postponed the trial until a later date.

A Canadian Pacific Deal.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—M. M. Stern, agent of the Canadian Pacific, has been reported to be in the city, and is expected to conclude a deal with the local authorities regarding the proposed railway line.

THE GRAIN BAG CORNER.

The Outlook Not as Bright for the Combination as It Was. The grain bag corner, which has been the subject of much speculation, is now being watched closely by the public, and it is expected that the combination will not be able to maintain its position for long.

A VEGETARIAN CRANK.

He Burned His Neighbor Because the Bees Stung Him. A man named George B. Hyde, who is a vegetarian, has been reported to have burned his neighbor because the bees stung him. The case is now being investigated by the authorities.

LOSS IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Death of an Old Man Whose Fantasy Led Him to Follow Spirits. An old man named John A. Tucker, who was known for his eccentric behavior, has been reported to have died in the mountains. It is believed that he was lost and starved to death.

ACCIDENT TO AN ACTOR.

Harrison Sprains His Ankle and Breaks His Leg. An actor named Harrison, who was performing in a local theater, has been reported to have sprained his ankle and broken his leg while on stage. He is now being treated by a local physician.

CONVENTION OF PHYSICIANS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—The eighteenth annual convention of the Medical Society of the State of California, which was held in San Francisco, has just closed. The convention was a success, and many important resolutions were adopted.

CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, April 18.—The board of examiners, under the direction of the board of health, has been reported to have held a meeting today. The board is expected to make some important decisions regarding the health of the city.

THE PALO ALTO FIRE.

Particulars of the Loss of Senator Stanford's Stables. The fire at Senator Stanford's stables in Palo Alto, which occurred last night, has caused a loss of \$25,000. The stables were destroyed, and the horses were killed.

THE HORSES THAT WERE BURNED.

Their Pedigrees and Their Records—A Description of the Farm, the Mode of its Management, and its Cost. The horses that were burned in the Palo Alto fire were of various breeds, and had been bred by Senator Stanford. The farm was managed by a professional breeder, and the horses were kept in excellent condition.

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The National Teachers' Convention. The National Teachers' Convention, which was held in San Francisco, has just closed. The convention was a success, and many important resolutions were adopted.

A QUESTION OF LEGALITY.

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—Argument was heard today in the superior court in the case of the board of supervisors vs. the justice of the peace. The case involves the right of the board of supervisors to sue for the justice of the peace's negligence.

THE FERTILITY ALLOWED TO DOCK.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—The board of supervisors has been reported to have held a meeting today. The board is expected to make some important decisions regarding the fertility of the land.

AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—The trial of W. Humphreys and M. G. Deane, charged with the murder of a man named John A. Tucker, has been postponed until a later date. The court is expected to make some important decisions regarding the case.

THE CREATION COMPANY.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—The board of directors of the Creation Company has been reported to have held a meeting today. The board is expected to make some important decisions regarding the company's affairs.

SUE AGAINST THE N.Y.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—W. P. Nelson has been reported to have filed a suit against the N.Y. company. The suit involves the right of the plaintiff to sue for the defendant's negligence.

THE HALF INTEREST SWINDLERS.

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is especially needed, and that is a better
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the line should get in and work for it.
it is immigrants are now pouring in
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portunity to examine the quality of
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GOOD JUDGMENT BETTER THAN LARGE CAPITAL
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north, and is the property of the Poor
brothers of Portland. The history of
mine reveals the fact that good sense
judgment together with a practical
edge of mines and mining is all
needed, even with a capital at one's
posal to make a fortune in the new
judicious investment. The Idaho was
chased by the Plunderer not longer ago

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The Oregonian

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, APRIL 19.

AN EXAMPLE FOR OREGON.

The Southern Pacific people have worked up a project that Oregon should act on and do likewise. The plan is to obtain an exhibit of the products of that state by a constant shipment of produce to season, to attract attention of people East and draw immigration. While California shows many articles and products peculiar to her latitude and climate, Oregon and the adjacent territories can show products as valuable, peculiar to the North Pacific. Our exhibits at Philadelphia and New Orleans attracted much attention as we could reasonably desire or expect and to pursue here the plan now devised for California cannot be, no doubt, the best advertisement possible for our state.

Now that the Southern Pacific has an interest in the north coast, and intends to extend it more fully to include this section, it should be possible to induce the enterprising members of that great corporation to add the products of Oregon to their scheme, and devote all the space needed to making the North Pacific appreciated. What our state could show in 1878 was small in comparison with what it now can do. This state is making progress and its products would not only match those in competition with those of our southern neighbor as aid to and supplement them, but making the exhibit of this coast complete and ample. Add to the exhibit of California a full assortment of the grains and grasses, fruits and vegetables, including both the growth natural to our section and the products grown from high cultivation and the agricultural features contributed by us will surprise the eyes of those from California do, and more than that state can do in the same line of products. Wherever products differ from those of Oregon they cannot lose in appreciation and in every item of production when the two states compete the same field, Oregon will beat the competition and be adjudged to surpass in quality and excellence. Take our wheat and barley, our home-grown and native grasses, our fruits and vegetables, and in all of these our products can vie with those of any other state in the Union. There is every reason, then, why the exhibit to be made at Chicago should include Oregon and all the whole north coast.

The world should constantly be reminded, too, that on this north coast are valuable resources of minerals, timber and lumber that should be made known. The native woods of the Columbia region would form a display of itself, both attractive and unique. The varieties of forest and coal found beneath the soil of this region prove the existence of natural wealth; especially when it is known that iron ore of great value and that such metals as lead and copper exist in immense supply. A cabinet of these minerals, supplemented by an exhibit of quartz bearing paying quantities of silver and gold, representing the mining regions of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, would astonish the world. The future of mines to be developed in the mountain ranges which surround the Columbia basin, east of the Cascades, is beyond estimate and almost beyond belief. The ores that can be shown would fill a cabinet with specimens and convey to the minds of Eastern people some idea of what our future can become and what we are.

By all means advertise Oregon and the Pacific Northwest and let the products of this yet undeveloped region tell their story and help build up a prosperity in the present that will grow into a grand and enduring permanence in the future.

LET ALL SHARE THE BENEFITS.

Debate is begun in the house on the tariff question. The effort of the democratic leaders is to show that while they are favoring free trade for wool they are strongly reducing the tariff of protection for woollens. But they are not reducing the rate of protection to woollens, as much, in fact, as they pretend. Their own report on the tariff bill shows that the reduction will be from one-quarter to one-half the present rate. In reply, the Mills told the manufacturers that they need have no fears, since "the same rates that put wool on the free list were pledged to continued protection of woollen fabrics" and from this he proceeded to argue to the manufacturers how great an advantage they would find in free wool.

An effort is now making to reconcile the farmers and wool-growers to free trade in wool by telling them that there is to be a great reduction of the duties on woollen goods. On the other hand, the manufacturers are told that the bill will be a boon to them, since it will give them the wool and at the same time leave the duties on woollen goods at rates that will make the protection still secured to the manufacturers more valuable to them than before.

There is just one fair and honest method of dealing with this matter. If there is to be free trade in wool there must be free trade also in woollens. If free trade in wool is a good thing for the farmer and wool grower, free trade in woollens must be a good thing for the manufacturer. But, in fact, free trade in wool cannot be a good thing for the farmer and wool grower unless it is attended by free trade in the woollen goods market, and they will accept a free-trade market for their wool. Otherwise the arrangement will be wholly one-sided, unfair and oppressive. And, while free trade is contended as to free wool, and is making so much progress that the wool grower and trade are in a sugar, let us have the benefits of a general application of the system. In no fine system the whole people ought to share.

PAY UP OR REFUND.

The action of the filibusters, who "died up" the house of representatives during many days, for the purpose of preventing the passage of the bill to repay the sums advanced by the loyal states at the outbreak of the rebellion, brings a national issue before the country. In the form of a demand that the sums paid in as direct taxes by the loyal states shall be refunded, or the sums still due on the same account from the rebel states shall be paid up.

The rebel states that have not paid their share of the taxes levied by the North Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Texas. These states owe between two and three millions of dollars; yet, in debt themselves to the government on this very account, they form a cabal in congress to prevent repayment to the loyal states of the sums paid by them.

The alternative which this case presents is a simple one, and enforcement of it will be absolutely just. The confederate representatives refuse to allow the sums paid by the loyal states to be refunded. Very well; then let the rebel states be required to pay what they owe on the same account. This matter will be pressed in congress, and will be among the issues of the congressional and presidential elections.

HISTORY OF PROTECTION.

The protection movement in this country began about 1815, and has since that time been a constant feature of our political life. The first strong popular movement for protection began about 1815-18, on the heels of a great collapse in the prices of land and agricultural products, which had been much inflated from 1815 to 1818. The protection states from 1818 to 1824 were New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kentucky. They were the great agricultural states. They wanted protection for the manufacturers that meant to them a home market, and for their own products, wool, hemp, flax, for wheat and corn in the shape of higher duties on rum and brandy, which they thought would protect them from home-grown grain; and in this conviction a duty on molasses was a natural supplement to that on rum. Pennsylvania and New Jersey had already commenced to produce iron, and asked for its protection. New England opposed these demands, because the state was then engaged in a cotton and ship building. She did not want wool taxed, for it was the raw material of her rapidly growing manufactures; she did not want iron, hemp, or flax taxed because they were used by her in building and equipping ships; she did not want molasses and rum taxed, because she imported molasses for her rum, and rum for her molasses in exchange for fish, provisions and lumber, and used the molasses to make rum. But between 1820 and 1830 New England's manufactures grew enormously; and Connecticut and Rhode Island became protective states and were joined in 1830 by Massachusetts. This South was, of course, opposed to the protective system, for it was quick to see that under slavery manufactures would not flourish, and that she must buy her goods of the North or of Europe. In 1824 Clay, Adams, Jackson and Crawford were declared advocates of protection. The protective tariff of 1824 was supported by the Middle and Western states. The South was in opposition and New England divided. The protective tariff of 1828 was opposed by the South; the Middle and Western states voted for it almost unanimously. Twenty-three out of 39 members from New England voted against it. The Senate passed the bill by 24 to 21. The Southern senators, except two from Kentucky, and one each from Tennessee and Louisiana voted against it. The senators from the Middle and Western states all voted for it. Six from New England, including Webster, voted for it, and five against it. This tariff placed a duty of 45 per cent on raw cotton, a duty of 35 per cent on wool, and a heavy duty on iron and flax. This tariff was not agreeable to New England, but she accepted it for "political reasons." The tariff was, in 1828, what it today, a question of warring sectional interests, although since that day the South, by losing slavery and becoming a manufacturing as well as an agricultural people, is more favorably disposed, in spots, to protection, while at the same time in New England a low tariff policy on the average is favored and the tariff has become more liberal than it had ten years ago. The gradual shifting and readjustment of industries makes singular changes in the attitude of the various states toward the tariff.

CONKLING'S MALADY.

The death of Mr. Conkling will naturally give rise to the inquiry that was made when Garfield died, viz., whether the dead man had been an ordinary person the doctors would not have pronounced him dead. The brain earlier than April 9? Mr. Conkling had then been sick and in terrible pain for about ten days, and had been in a condition of alternate stupor and delirium for two or three days. His surgeons in attendance upon Mr. Conkling did not out of the field, and his field's surgeons in their diagnosis, and the operation was promptly and skillfully performed. Mr. Conkling's robust constitution enabled him to survive the operation more than a week, and as late as Monday his medical advisers announced that he had one chance in five of recovery. There was evidently some other complication in the case besides the abscess upon the brain which was relieved by the surgical operation. Following that operation grave fears were expressed that spinal meningitis would ensue, but the distinguished surgeon seems to have finally triumphed over the disease.

The New York Herald says that Mr. Conkling's malady "is not a very common cause of death. Sir Edward Lytton Bulwer was a victim to it." Bulwer was nearly sixty-eight years of age, was a man of robust constitution, and his early life was least was dissolute and intemperate. It is remarkable that so powerful a man as Conkling should have been suddenly prostrated by a disease that seems to have had its origin in a severe inflammation of the ear, followed by a terrible discharge from the bladder, which was treated by the use of the New York Herald.

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AN OLD COMRADE.

Among the friends who accompanied Gen. Gibbon, in his recent visit to the Gettysburg Cyclorama was a very distinguished ex-Confederate, Maj.-Gen. Henry Heth. Gen. Heth was graduated from West Point in 1847, in the same class with Generals Gibbon, Barry, Q. W. Pickens, A. R. Hill, Ayres and Griffin. Gen. Heth was a veteran of the military skill and gallantry at Chancellorsville, at Gettysburg, where he was wounded; at Bristoe Station, where he attacked the federal rear guard under Warren and was killed. He was the "Brook Road." At Bristoe Station, August 25, 1864, he was wounded. The second corps, commanded by Hancock, and including his old classmate Gen. Gibbon, whose division could not be broken, followed him to the rear. He was a brilliant campaigner. He was again by a brilliant campaign October 27, 1864. Gen. Heth was the most brilliant officer of A. P. Hill's corps, and was fitted to lead it into Hill himself, at least about all the laurels won by that corps from Gettysburg to Appomattox were gathered by Heth.

He was the incumbent of a federal office, but he has never been criticized for his appointments of ex-Confederates. It is the honor that he lavishes upon Northern copperheads that disgust the country. By the way, it was Gen. Heth who asked by "Pickens" what he thought "Lincoln would do with us," said, "I don't know what he'll do, but I know what I'll do if I was Lincoln; I'd hang Heth and Pickett and a good many more to yonder tree." Of course this was only Heth's humor, jesting way of saying that he and Pickett had asked him and lost all, and that if Lincoln was disposed to hang them, what would they do? It is a question, neither could they denounce it as unbecomingly unjust. But the American people are not body-minded and vindictive after the best of the world. They are just and fair. They will be pressed in congress, and will be among the issues of the congressional and presidential elections.

from Lee down, he acted not only in the spirit of humane leniency to error, but in the spirit of policy and feeling statesmanship. Grant thought the American people, while they wanted the Union preserved and peace restored, did not want vengeance for vengeance's sake. No Union soldier ever asked for this. History will record that the only so-called Union man who ever sought to punish Grant's soldiers for giving the Confederate prisoners at Appomattox was a Southern seceder, Andy Johnson, who used the war for the Union to break the spirit of "a poor white," upon the slave-holding aristocracy of the U. S. senate of 1863, that had always treated him with contempt. Johnson was true to nobody but himself; he tried to capture the North by threatening to violate Lee's parole, and moulting that "traitors must take back seats," and six months from that date he was straining every nerve to help traitors to the front seat and bidding for the support of the Bourbon democracy for president. The most serious and most contemptuous misdeeds of the war were committed by him. He was the chief of the army of the United States in 1866 and 1867, the seed of that factious opposition to harmonious reconstruction that made the South the turbulent Ireland of America for ten years after the war.

Our dispatches announce the death of Dr. D. Hayes Agnew, the most eminent surgeon in America, who expired at Philadelphia yesterday, in his 70th year. Dr. Agnew had held the chair of anatomy in the University of Pennsylvania, in 1848, and was a professor of diseases of the eye in the Willa Byge hospital, and in 1866 became one of the staff of the Pennsylvania hospital. A year later he became one of the surgeons of the Orthopedic hospital, and in 1877 he was elected to fill the chair of surgery in the University of Pennsylvania. His long and distinguished career was marked by many achievements, and he was widely respected by his colleagues and the public.

The Springfield Republican (mugwump) says that the retirement of Gen. Banks by the administration from the U. S. marshalship in Massachusetts, who has been succeeded by a Republican, is "a triumph for the machine, and a big one." Also that "it stands for an act of self-satisfaction on the part of the president;" that "it means encouragement to those men in the party who desire to see their growth come through Castle Garden and not through the suggestion of thoughtful citizens." And finally, "it is a sop thrown to the machine on the eve of a presidential campaign, and is the kind of practical politics that will not benefit the administration in Massachusetts." Strange that a mugwump paper should take a little matter like this to denote its policy. This year nothing has been going on in Oregon and all the states ever since March 4, 1885. And the Republican seems but just now to have found it out.

Elaboration is easier work in our house of representatives than in Great Britain. The American speaker is not clothed with the power of naming and there by suspending an obstructionist or of peremptorily silencing a member by putting on his hat as in the French chamber of deputies. The speaker has no power to name and there by suspending a member or of peremptorily silencing a member by putting on his hat as in the French chamber of deputies. The speaker has no power to name and there by suspending a member or of peremptorily silencing a member by putting on his hat as in the French chamber of deputies.

A letter published to-day complains that the O. B. & N. has greatly raised the rate on agricultural produce shipped to San Francisco. The statements as to amount of increase we have not been able to verify; but we would regard it as a great mistake on the part of the O. B. & N. to raise the rate on agricultural produce prices that have been extremely low to the producer, and transportation companies, looking even to their own interests and no further, cannot afford to impose additional burdens.

It is unkind in the New York Sun, as a daily newspaper, to publish upon residents of Cleveland a notice of the production of two years ago, in which he warned federal office-holders not to use their positions to manipulate politics. The same paper touches the mugwumps on the raw by asking them to explain why they will not kindly put the claim out of their minds.

It is a preposterous thing to talk of Stanford as a candidate for the presidency. His long and honorable career in the military and his long service for the country make it impossible, and his vote for Lamar for chief justice would not be forgotten.

PIESS PITH.

De man dat has de poes' tale, ob daughtment allus talks de loudes; jis' ex de meale kiks de moos' desperate dat he de leas' o'f.

Mrs. Riley—Are you in 'radin' terms with our neighbor? Mrs. Murphy—Are course I am. She called me a thief, and I killed her another neighbor's dog.

A young man ought not to propose too gracefully. If he does the girl may get the idea that he has had more practice than she. "I never could get that woman to marry me," said a young fellow. "I don't know what she thinks that he should be struck dead for them." "And who are you?" "I am a real estate agent." "Ah! That explains it."—Lincoln Journal.

Mr. Shaw (excitedly)—I tell you, the truth will out. Mr. Instance (calmly)—Yes, indeed, and I notice that it will out of some things thoroughly that I don't seem to leave a trace behind. Puck doesn't seem to. Small boy (whose ideas of heaven are not totally disconnected with a full stomach)—"Paw, will we have three days a day in the next world?" "No, my son, but we will get our deserts there."—Judge.

We do not live by bread alone," said a minister. "I was trying to win from the error of my ways, but I got it?" was the irreverent reply. "Well, I wish you would convince my boarding-house lady that she is wrong."—Lincoln Journal.

He read something funny the other day. It was about a man who had invented a paragon. "I would like to see it," said a man. "I would like to see it," said a man. "I would like to see it," said a man. "I would like to see it," said a man.

MEETING NOTICES.

U. O. of M.—Oregan Lodge No. 10 meets every Thursday evening at Red Wolf Hall, corner of Second and Nelson streets, at 8 o'clock. Members of the order are cordially invited. By order of the U. O. of M., OREGON LODGE, Secretary.

Northwest Masters' and Phila's Association.—The regular meeting will be held on Friday evening, April 20, at 8 o'clock. By order of the CAPTAIN.

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